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LOOK INSIDE

Pine Springs lagoon moves ahead

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands is proceeding with plans to build a septage lagoon next to the Pine Springs landfill.

But those plans also include consulting with the public to try to address the heated opposition which council is expecting.

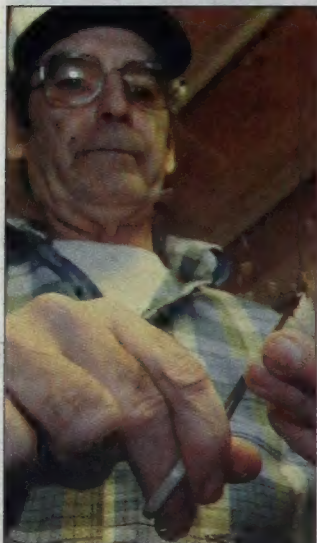
Although property owners on or near Kushog Lake have already been very vocal in their displeasure with the proposal, council feels compelled to address a very real problem of what to do with septage.

"You may not like to hear what I have to say next, but it's up to us today to decide whether we move forward," Reeve Eleanor Harrison told fellow councillors on Thursday morning.

"If you don't make a decision, you'll be looking for a new reeve shortly so the ball's in our court."

On Friday, April 11, Harrison and CAO Gerald Bain met with three Ministry of Environment officials to look over a new proposal from Grace and Associates, who have come up with a new design specific to the

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On the fly

P.J. Harvey is hosting free fly-tying workshops once a week south of Carnarvon
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Elk sightings

Elk are establishing a foothold in the Highlands in MNR's re-introduction program

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Young talent

Grade 5 student Lainey Main sits in quiet repose at Archie Stouffer Elementary School's talent show on Thursday. It was one of the briefest of pauses in her energetic dance and lip synchronization number. More photos on page 15.

Lions' pride is on parade this Saturday

by ERIN TENNANT
Times Staff

Brian Moore bellows with laughter when he remembers one Lions float that caused a ruckus last time the annual parade came to town.

"The club from Dunsford

showed up with a 40-foot inflatable lion," said the Lions district governor for Haliburton, Victoria, Durham and York.

But the float was too bulky to pass beneath the flashing traffic light at the South Water Street intersection.

"They had to stop and let out a

lot of air," said Moore.

Marching bands and waving banners will be on show this Saturday in downtown Minden as the 29th Lions Parade promotes the community services organization to the public.

"Clubs do their own thing at the parade," said Moore, adding that

he knew of no lion floats this year.

The event has come to Minden twice in previous years and is part of a three-day Lions convention being held at Delta Pinestone Resort.

Fifty-four Lions clubs, 14

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Sharpen your pencils — gallery hosts story contest

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is hosting a short story writing contest.

The contest will be divided into four groups — Grades 7 and 8; Grades 9 and 10; Grades 11 and 12; and Adult.

The theme is up to the individual writer, but scribes must keep their entries to a maximum of 2,500 words. Each story must be accompanied by a cover sheet, on which the title of the story, the author's name, category and an accurate word count must be included.

Submissions must be typed, double spaced, on letter-sized paper (one side only). Pages must be numbered and paper clipped together — not stapled.

The deadline for the contest is May 30 at 4 p.m. Submissions may be dropped off at the gallery or mailed to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Box 648, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0.

The Haliburton school of Fine Arts will award the Adult category winner a one-week writing course. Other category awards have yet to be determined.

The awards will be presented on June 10 at the gallery.

Parade starts at 10 a.m.

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Lioness clubs and five Leo youth clubs from the district are sending about 500 delegates to the convention.

Moore is concerned that bad spring weather will affect the public turn-out at the parade.

"The weather has not been as co-operative this year," said Moore, who recalled temperatures of 68° when the parade last came to Minden in 2000.

"But we'll run our show come rain, hail or shine."

The parade, which was organised by the Minden club's 27 members, leaves the arena at 10 a.m. and is expected to finish beside the fruit market about one hour later.

Former international Lions director Rick Myers from Nebraska will be the key-note speaker at Saturday night's convention banquet.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Fred Simmons, who helped organize the bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club, presents a cheque to Gord Monk of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Foundation while Ray Nobles, Sylvia Rose, Tom Vos, Michael Fay and Wayne Rose look on.

Bonspiel on the button for gallery

by SYLVIA ROSE
Special to The Times

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation is a new group formed to conduct a fund-raising campaign for the Cultural Centre in Minden, which includes the library, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the County Town Museum. At this time, the Foundation is focused on raising funds to support the new addition to the gallery. The construction will begin after the gallery's 2003 season ends in October.

Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery is the jewel which is built on the fame of the Lapine collection. We are most fortunate to have been given approval for this new addition with temperature and humidity controls. The variety of media featured at the gallery during the summer features student work, local artists, as well as shows from other galleries.

The cultural centre is significant to the life and vibrancy of the community and will benefit the town and the county.

The first donation (\$1,400) to the Foundation, presented by Fred Simmons, was raised during a curling bonspiel held at the Minden Curling Club on February 8. The Foundation members hope the winter bonspiel will be an annual fund-raising event.

Present to receive the donation were Foundation members Gord Monk, Wayne Rose, Sylvia Rose, Michael Fay, Tom Vos, Ray Nobles and Fred J. Simmons. Eleanor Malcomson was unable to attend.

A number of interesting and entertaining events, such as dinners, dances, curling and golf, to name a few, are some of the fund-raisers in which the community may participate in the future.

The foundation looks forward to energetic and fun times in making the dream of an addition to the gallery a reality.



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Curbing ATV misuse raises safety concerns for councils and the police

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

It's not worth putting anyone's life in jeopardy to chase down ATVers who are breaking the rules, only to be able to charge them with a minor offence, says Haliburton Highlands OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli says.

"If it's a teenager, if they see a cruiser they may decide to run. If we start a chase and someone is seriously hurt, we have to look at if it's worth it just to curb a complaint," Walli told Algonquin Highlands council on Thursday morning.

ATVers who are breaking the rules can usually only be charged under the Highway Traffic Act which can impose relatively minor fines.

Walli was responding to council's concerns about road safety now that there are more ATVs in the area.

ATVing is becoming an increasingly popular recreational activity, with two to three ATVs being sold for every snowmobile. There is proposed legislation to allow ATVs to travel on roads as a way of getting from trail to trail.

ATV enthusiasts in the Highlands "want to see the sport succeed and prosper," Walli said. "A lot of it is providing links and access to villages and towns for gas, accommodation and meals."

An ATV organization is being formed and is working with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to determine which snowmobile trails can also be used by ATVers. The police have a liaison on this committee.

At present the northern half of Algonquin Highlands and the abandoned rail trail are the most popular destinations in Haliburton County.

Once the legislation is passed, each municipality will have to pass bylaws to allow ATVs to travel on specific portions of the roads, but enforcement would still be done by police under the Highway Traffic Act.

"I don't see it as a bylaw enforcement act," Walli said.

But with new opportunities will come new responsibilities for ATVers. Once ATVs are allowed on the road, there will be safety rules governing such things as the wearing of helmets, licensing and registration and lighting.

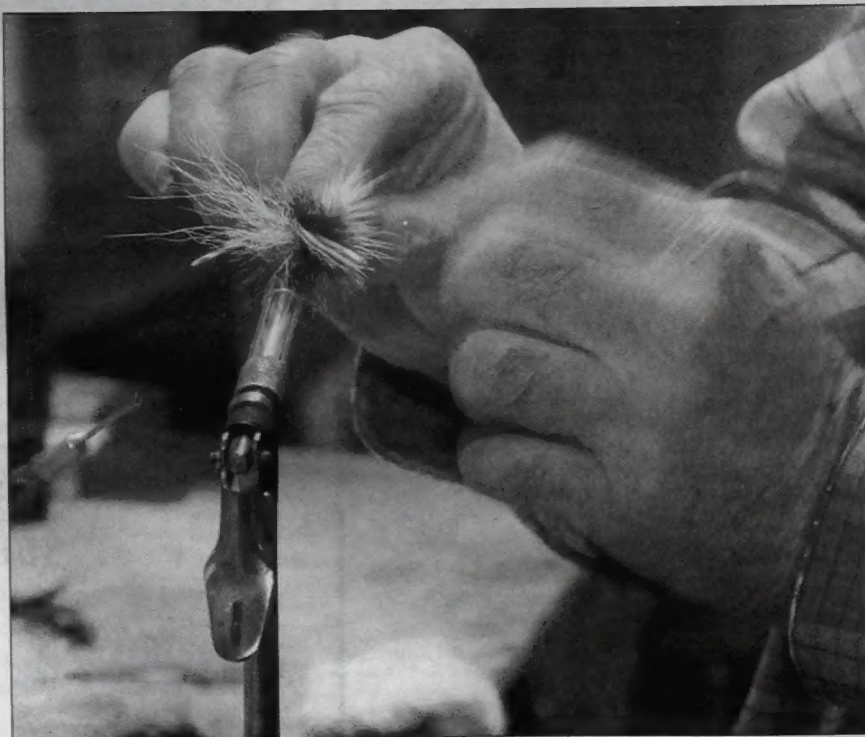
Still, patrolling ATVs is not an easy task. Walli says police would not be giving a good impression if they were seen travelling roadways on ATVs. People would think "If the police can do it, so can I."

As well, if an ATVer wants to avoid being questioned by police in a cruiser, the ATV can travel off the road but a police officer can't. "Our ability to catch these people is very limited. If they're not law-abiding, they'll take off into the woods."

Walli says as with any other activity, most ATVers are responsible and law-abiding. It's the small percentage of reckless riders who cause many of the problems.



Darren Lum/TIMES



Casting call

"I only care about Mr. Bass," P.J. Harvey who's started a free public fly-tying clinic at Uncle Pete's Studio just a few minutes south of Carnarvon on Hwy. 35 across from Wedgewood Marina. A fly-fisherman for more than 20 years, he began his foray into the world of fly-fishing at a free clinic put on by a friendly man in Florida. Today he wants to be that friendly man for someone else. It is his hope to run the weekly clinics year round. He doesn't profess to be an expert; these informal clinics are expected to be more of a sharing of ideas and techniques rather than traditional class setting. For more information call him at 489-1808. Above he dabs at his fly with nail polish. He says it works like glue, but is even more adhesive and effective for fishing.

Teachers get help in making the grades

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a recent Trillium Lakelands District School Board meeting in Haliburton.

An A or any grade in school is no longer a simple matter of adding up numbers subjectively assigned by a teacher.

In fact, how teachers grade has become as hotly debated as what they teach. The board's curriculum consultant, Ann Varty, presented its answer to that debate—Guidelines for Assessment and Evaluation. It reflects new rules brought in with the development of the new secondary school curriculum by the Ministry of Education.

Varty says they will be using the new document with the elementary teachers but in phases. For now the focus will be on secondary teachers. The document was developed by the York Region District School Board but has been fine-tuned by Varty and staff.

It is based on six guiding principles. The purpose is to improve student learning. Assessment is fair and equitable for all. Students are given a clear understanding about the purpose of assessment. Professional development and collaboration assists assessment. Partners in education such as special education staff are involved. Finally assessment practices are regularly reviewed.

The 44-page document has a glossy cover with pictures of TLDSB kids and

was paid for by a special grant from the ministry. Varty says they are really excited about the new document and believe it will help staff across the board be consistent in assessing students.

EQAO Grade 3

Parents of Grade 3 French Immersion students are opposed to trying to provide enough English instruction to allow students to pass the EQAO Grade 3 test in English.

They did support the continuation of EQAO testing in Grade 3 math.

The board's policy has been to administer only the math test to the French immersion students and that policy will continue.

Balanced Day

An alternative way to divide the school day into three 105-minute blocks has many schools excited about the possibility of creating a more "balanced day," says trustee Elaine Beatty.

Andy Scott, superintendent of professional learning, says 21 principals recently met to discuss the advantages of this alternative day program. Bobcaygeon Public School is piloting the program while other principals are keenly interested in the results.

Board chair Bob Orr says studies from other districts show that kids are not lagging as much at the end of the school day. They also discovered that changing the patterns for recesses saves 25 hours a year for more instructional time.



Erin Tennant/TIMES

Hop to it

Pre-school children at Minden's CHACE day care centre were hopping last Tuesday at the annual hop-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. As part of a province-wide event, the children collected donations from their neighbourhood before putting on a bunny-ear headband and jumping up and down to recorded hopping music. When all were hopped out, they sat in a circle and watched a pet rabbit do some hopping. The Association was hopping to raise around \$130,000 altogether.



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Vehicles' safety comes first when plowing roads

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The following are brief reports from Thursday's Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Although council recognizes the importance of snowmobiling to the local economy, it says the safety of vehicular traffic takes precedence over making it easier for snowmobiles to travel along roads.

Council received a letter from Tall Pines Snowmobile Association in Dorset. The association says some roads crews are not "snowmobile friendly" when it comes to sanding roads. It felt that crews were spreading sand over too wide a surface.

"It's unfortunate that cars and snowmobiles require two different types of road surface," says public works superintendent Brian Whetstone. "We can't leave snow on the travelled section or shoulders for snowmobile traffic. Imagine if a car hits [the snow]."

"I'm glad to work with the snowmobile association but I'm cautious of doing anything that will jeopardize the safety of our roads."

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said "Municipalities try their best [to accommodate snowmobiles] but there's a fine line between a road that's safe for cars and good for snowmobile use. It's hard to maintain roads properly and be aware that these are roads snowmobilers might use."

Whetstone said the municipality only sands the centre portion of the road. However, as plows come along, the sand is pushed to the side and when the snow melts it may appear as if the sides of the road have been sanded.

He's willing to meet with association members to talk about their concerns.

Council also agreed to continue to try to leave more snow when major snowmobile events are planned.

Septic re-inspections

Commercial establishments in the municipality may find themselves being part of a pilot project for septic system re-inspections.

BOS Engineering has been hired by the

municipality to re-inspect all residential septic systems to see if they are up to standard. The company has received complaints that commercial establishments weren't included. The municipality, however, doesn't have the jurisdiction to inspect septic systems of more than 10,000 litres; they fall under the Ministry of Environment.

In response, council wrote a letter to the MOE asking if it could do the re-inspections. This letter happened to arrive at the

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same time the regional office was budgeting for a new program to test the feasibility of such a project. Council was told Algonquin Highlands may be chosen as the area where the pilot project is undertaken, and that the MOE might be able to hire BOS to do the work.

"The MOE was really enthusiastic about it," Bain said.

Harrison said "It's great news. I didn't think it could happen this quickly."

It's not yet known if the MOE office will receive funding approval for the project.

Slow down

There may be a new "safety zone" on Hwy. 60 as it passes through Oxtongue.

Last year a child was almost hit when crossing the highway to get to a school bus pick-up spot. A meeting was held with school board officials and the police, and although the issue was addressed by not requiring the child to cross the highway, residents still felt there was a need to reduce traffic speed along that stretch of highway.

The application for the reduced speed zone has been forwarded to the province.

Fire dispatching

Rather than change the way fire calls are presently being dispatched, council will wait until it has a civic addressing system in place as part of the transition to 911.

Harrison agreed with the delay because new road signs will be going up this summer and some of those road names are being changed. "It's going to be hard enough for people to know where they are," she said. If someone who is on Highland Road, which is being changed to Braeloch Road, gives the wrong address, a new dispatch service will not be familiar with the road's history.

Council will not, however, have to wait until 911 is in place to make the change. As soon as all the new addresses are incorporated into the system, the transition can be made.

At present, fire calls are taken by a group of volunteers who live in the municipality.

Airport news

Never accept a wooden nickel? What if it's worth a dollar?

Airport supporter Lou Vesh has printed 400 wooden nickels which entitle the bearer to \$1 off airport services (as well as advertise the airport's website, which includes real-time weather reports.)

Airport manager John Packer praised Vesh's craftsmanship. "He's just a wonderful support to the airport."

Several events to promote the airport are being planned to celebrate Aviation Week:

- September 29 and 30, free flights seniors and Young Eagles
- October 1 and 2, Stanhope will host the Community Airports Group Co-operation conference
- October 3, 4 and 5, fall-colour fly-in and art tour

Purchase denied

Stick to the policy.

That was the unanimous decision when council turned down a request from landowners who want to purchase an abutting road allowance that leads to water, even though there is no way the municipality will ever be able to make use of the allowance.

Township policy is not to sell allowances leading to water unless there's a building on the allowance that was built before 1980.

Algonquin Highlands buys land next to the airport

Algonquin Highlands is a proud new homeowner.

On Thursday, council approved the purchase of a two-storey house that sits on almost 12 acres of property abutting the southwest corner of the Stanhope Airport.

The property also includes a Quonset hut that can accommodate three airplanes.

The cost is \$160,000.

"This will allow us to accommodate future commercial interests on the property," says CAO Gerald Bain. "We want to establish industry there and if the municipality owns the land, it can regulate the type of development."

The municipality also hopes to recoup the cost of this land from the sale of other surplus lands, as well as selling portions of this property.

"It won't have any effect on the tax rate," Bain said.

Council has been negotiating with the owners, Brian and Carol Hughes, over several months. There were several conditions of sale of the property. One was that the three underground fuel tanks were removed and the property be given a clean bill of health by the Ministry of Environment. That condition was met.

As well, the present tenant will be allowed to continue renting the house.

The property is currently zoned to allow small craft engine repair and a bed and breakfast.

The purchase has nothing to do with council's hope to build a new crosswinds runway at the north end of the airport property.

The deal will close April 26.

Meanwhile, council is investigating the possibility of buying a small building to move to the airport. It could be used by Ministry of Natural Resources pilots between flights, as well as a summer-time base for the First Class Flight Training school.

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Public meetings planned as council goes ahead with septage lagoon

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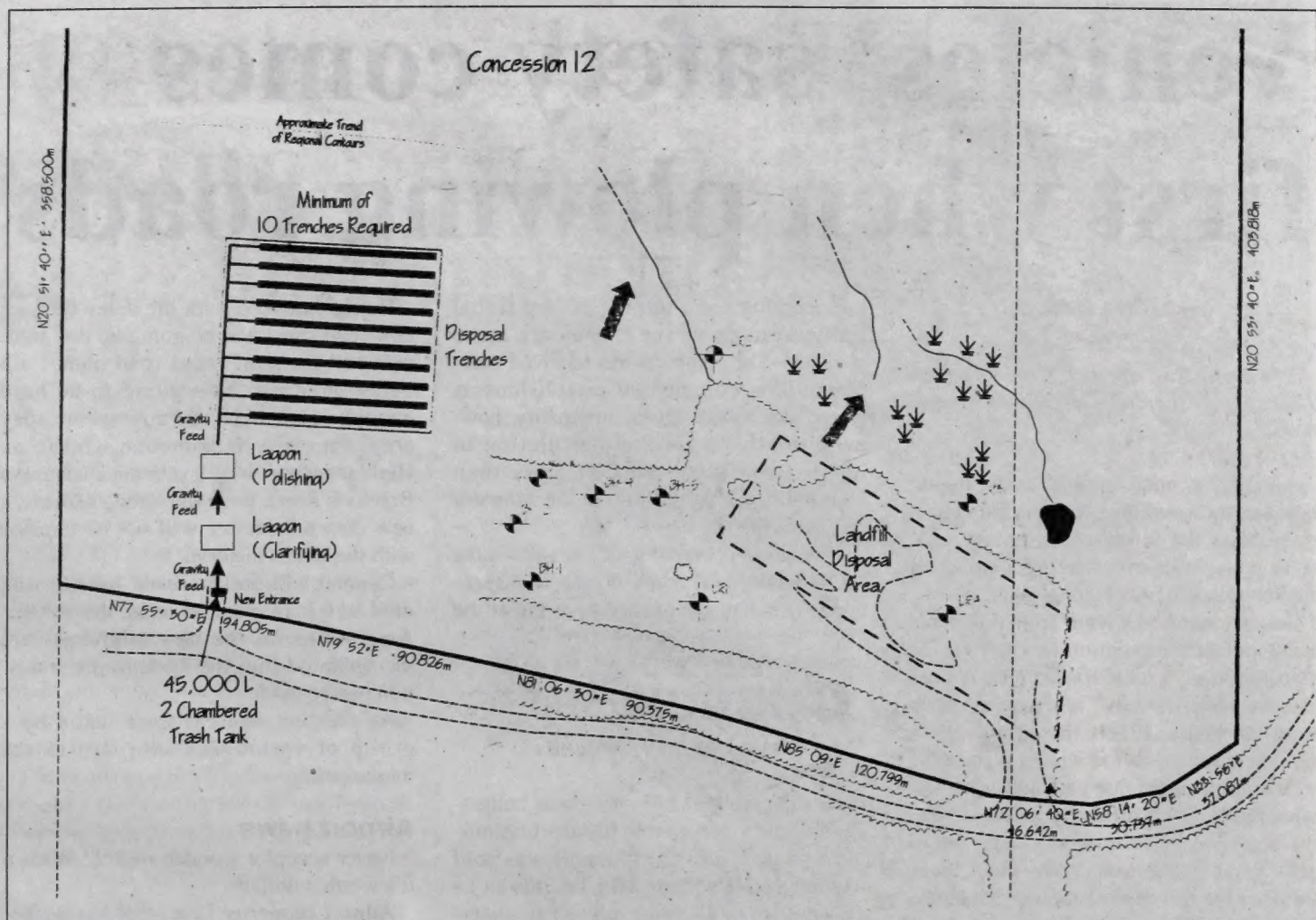
Pine Springs site. The proposal had been received that day by officials. It is not the proposal that was presented at a public meeting last November.

"Gerald and I came away from the meeting with an overall positive feeling," Harrison said. "All three MOE reps were very receptive to the idea. I wasn't expecting that degree of co-operation."

The new proposal would see the lagoon system being built in the landfill site's catchment area. Although the municipality will have to apply for a change to the landfill's Certificate of Approval, it probably won't have to go through the more expensive Environmental Assessment process because it will service fewer than 1,500 residents.

The landfill site is approximately two kilometres west of Hwy. 35 on a forest access road. There are a couple of houses near the highway entrance but there are no other houses along the gravel road. The site itself is surrounded by Crown land.

Thomas Grace, the environmental geologist hired by council to come up with the proposal, says that in 2002, local haulers spread approximately 4,500,000 litres (1,000,000 gallons) on fields or in existing lagoons.



This is the plan by Grace and Associates that was presented to the Ministry of Environment on April 11. Reeve Eleanor Harrison says MOE representatives were supportive of the design. The proposed site, next to the existing Pine Springs landfill, is approximately two kilometres west of Hwy. 35 on a forest access road.

Based on these figures, Grace's proposal includes:

- two 45,000-litre, two-chambered "trash" tanks
- two open lagoons, measuring 18 m by 18 m by 1.5 m deep, with a gross capacity of 6,800,000 litres, one for clarifying and one for polishing
- and 10 3 m by 75 m open disposal trenches with a maximum capacity of 500,000 litres a year per trench.

"The entire system would be gravity fed and provide secondary treatment of the sewage effluent prior to discharge to the subsurface, Grace says. "Each component of the proposed system could be installed in stages."

The entire cost is estimated at \$107,000, which council felt was a pleasant surprise.

"This isn't carved in stone yet but it is the general design," Harrison said. "It's almost a grandiose version of your own septic tile bed."

Harrison says that Grace feels that the two "trash" tanks will eliminate a good portion of the odor.

"It looks like a really good process to me," said Deputy-Reeve Don Shortreed, who has 32 years' experience with the production of septic tanks.

"It can be monitored and as we progress, we'll know what we need," Harrison said.

Council will send copies of the proposals to the Kushog, Boshkung, Maple and Halls/Hawk property owners' associations. As well, it plans to hold two public meetings.

Grace Consulting says that while council should include the entire project as part of its C of A application, the project can be done in stages. However, the absolute deadline is 2007 when the practice of spreading untreated sewage on fields is expected to be outlawed. The leg-

isolation, which demands the five-year phase out of this practice, also gives municipalities the responsibility of treating the septage.

By delaying implementation of the entire system, the municipality can also more easily modify it as the new rules become clearer.

Earlier in the meeting council agreed to support Haldimand County's efforts to get the Ministry of Environment to reconsider a five-year phase outs, and also to lobby the province to help municipalities pay for upgrades to their treatment facilities as a way of complying with the proposed rules.

"It's not going to hurt," said Harrison, noting that the Association of Municipalities of Ontario is undertaking a similar campaign. "We're all in the same boat and it's sinking, we just don't know when."

Meanwhile, council will instruct Grace Associates to continue with the process of preparing the application for and design of the lagoon.



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Visting still restricted at HHHS sites

Haliburton Highlands Health Services continues with screening and restricted access to the county's facilities.

No further directives have been issued from the SARS Provincial Operations Centre.

Both long term care facilities and acute care in Haliburton continue with restricted visiting and will open every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visiting is limited to one person at a time for each resident or patient. Visitors are requested not to come if they are not well.

Visitors to Highland Wood LTC in Haliburton are requested to park in the rear parking area off Highland Wood Drive and enter through the lounge door.

Visitors to acute care in Haliburton should enter through the emergency department.

Visitors to Hyland Crest in Minden are requested to park in the lot off McPherson Street and enter through the main doors.

A staff member will be there to provide screening, which includes signing in and out, completing a SARS screening record and, having their temperature taken and washing hands with an alcohol hand rinse.

All other directives relating to restricted access points and screening procedures remain in effect at both hospital sites for everyone entering the facility.

"As we enter the fourth week of dealing with the SARS crisis the situation continues to place a burden on staff, physicians, patients, residents, visitors and the community," said Keith Sansford, CEO of HHHS. "Health Services officials extend their thanks and appreciation for the continued understanding and support of all involved."

To date, there have been no patients with suspected or confirmed SARS at HHHS or in Haliburton County.

Times have changed, school board says as it debates re-introduction of late bus

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Late buses for high school students can cause more problems than they solve, warned Paul Dorion during a discussion about how to spend the additional \$500,000 the Trillium Lakelands District School Board received for transportation.

Dorion, the board's superintendent of school improvement and secondary operations, argued against a fixed schedule late bus for secondary schools at last Tuesday's board meeting.

The board was presented with five ways to divide the pot of money and all but the late busing option was passed.

The new transportation budget will include \$30,000 for busing, taxis, or subsidies for students to get to co-op placements. An additional \$48,000 is to assist elementary school students attend inter-school activities such as sporting events or arts presentations.

Students living in a walk zone will be able to access transportation to and from daycare or use two different buses on a daily basis for the purpose of getting to or from daycare. There is \$184,000 allocated to this option.

Finally, the Grade 7 and 8 school in Lindsay will be changing its walking distance from 2.4 km to 1.6 km to bring the school in-line with board policy. There is \$112,000 designated for the change.

The controversial fifth option presented to the board is for a late bus service for a maximum of 100 days for express routes approved by the transportation department. In a meeting on Feb. 13, a late bus program, to be operated from a \$128,000 fund, was agreed upon in principle but when reviewed by principals it was deemed not viable for all schools.

Dorion says that in the past late buses often ran more than half empty and students would linger at the schools where there was not appropriate supervision. He says principals were appreciative of the offer but felt there were better ways to use the transportation dollars to enhance extra-curricular activities.

Trustee Rick Johnson acknowledged that late buses can be an administrative nightmare but suggested school councils be consulted before final decisions are made. He also did not want the money used to help transport a basketball team to a tournament but rather to provide equity by giving rural kids a chance to stay later for extra-curricular activities. He also questioned the reasoning for spending more money for transportation of teams when students in high school are already paying activity fees in excess of \$100 for each team they play on. He requested a report on what those activity fees are paying for. Director of Education David Hill agreed to research and provide him with that information.

"I can assure you the funds are used appropriately. There are a lot of other costs as well associated with drama, music and other programs where students come and go after hours," says Dorion.

Dorion added that students who want to participate in an activity always seem to find a way to get there whether it is car pooling with peers or getting drives from parents.

Valerie Smith, Haliburton trustee, says

she gets calls from parents who cannot drive their kids because they may be working or may be a single mom without a car.

"It's not so easy to car pool from Wilberforce to Haliburton," says Smith.

Dorion maintained that the late bus in the past was poorly used and offering a late bus did not necessarily mean things such as the library, computer labs or shops would be open late. Andy Scott, superintendent of professional learning and partnerships, added that when late buses were running 10 years ago there was a different relationship with staff.

"We used to have volunteers at Fenelon Falls to stay till 5:30 pm to provide supervision. During football season you could have an extra 100 kids around. We have different staffing quotas now, fewer secretaries, more responsibilities for administrators," says Scott.

He argued that if the board could not answer how they would administratively support a late bus program with adequate staffing for supervision then the question should not be put to school councils on whether they wanted the program. Dorion also said it was not their intention to seek input from student councils.

Johnson insisted that he recognized the minuses of a late bus yet still felt the pluses outweighed them. Hill says he will do some more work on the issue and prepare a new report for trustees and bring it back to the next meeting.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Good luck Daisy

Minden Hills is losing a valued member of its municipal staff as another member of the former Anson, Hindon and Minden Township team has decided accept a position with another municipality.

We will certainly miss the cheerful, knowledgeable and very helpful Administrative Assistant for the municipality, Daisy Downs.

Like some of the municipality's employees who have left before her, opportunity knocked and this time Daisy Downs answered. The opportunity to advance her career was something she couldn't resist. Daisy has decided to accept the position of Deputy Clerk with the Town of East Gwillimbury, which is about 10 minutes north of Newmarket.

Her years of service and experience with the township and her involvement with the community made Daisy an excellent source of information which staff of *The Times* tapped on a regular basis. Whenever we had a question or needed to know a contact name Daisy was often first on our list of calls. If she didn't have the information we needed at her fingertips, she could be relied upon to call back with the appropriate details, or a suggestion of who we should contact to get the facts we required.

Daisy says she views this move as a positive situation and an excellent opportunity. Although it will mean being away from her husband Ray and her mother during the work week, her ties to Minden and The Highlands are too strong to just pack up and leave. She has many friends in the area and has a strong involvement with her church, St. Paul's Anglican, here in Minden. They are ties she has no intention of breaking.

Daisy says she has every intention of maintaining her rapport with the people of The Highlands. She will spend her weekends here.

The decision to accept the job in East Gwillimbury was made easier because of the fact that she has family members who live nearby. She will be able to stay with members of her family during the work week and come home to Minden on her days off.

With the promotion and the opportunity to keep her roots in Minden, she agrees with her mother when she said it looks like she can have the best of both worlds.

The unfortunate part of the situation is the fact that Minden Hills is losing an excellent administrative assistant. It won't be easy to find someone with the knowledge and experience to fill the vacancy she will be leaving behind. Tuesday, April 15 will be her last day on the job at Minden Hills.

On the bright side, Daisy plans to continue working with committees helping to organize and run the Timbersport competition and the Canada Day celebrations. She will also continue to assist with the organization of numerous church related events, as she has so often in the past. So, we still expect to see her often, even though she will be working out of the area.

We wish Daisy all the best in her new adventure. We hope she enjoys the experience. We're sure it is a challenge she is very capable of handling. We're also certain it won't take long for the staff and councillors of East Gwillimbury to realize they have made an excellent choice for the position of Assistant Clerk.

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Cattails

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Assessments will boost taxes

To the Editor:

The headline on the county tax increases reported by Martha Perkins was very misleading. The headline should have read "County taxes to rise 11 percent on average". Based on market value assessment increases of between 10 to 15 percent or more on most properties, the budget has certainly not been kept to a 1 percent increase.

The \$100,000 assessed home last year paid \$234.52 for the county share of taxes. The same home with a minimum assessment increase of 10 percent now has an assessment base of \$110,000. This now will see the county taxes rise to \$260.45. The \$25.94 is 11 percent and considerably more than the \$2.26 amount reported. The \$2.26 amount is only relevant when comparing the tax rates if there is no increase in assessed values. Since there is a large increase in assessment values available to the county any increase in the mill rate then

becomes a significant increase in taxes.

Virtually, no one in percentage terms can come out ahead unless their market value assessment went down, and those minimal numbers if any, should be attainable. My math on my property, with the published tax formula and my new assessment, results in a \$55.46 increase or over 15 percent. The county may properly need this money to pay for a road to my place (probably not) but I hate a headline suggesting tight purse strings.

Market value assessment was to provide a base for reasonably assessing homes of similar value at the same rate of assessment. This has resulted in a family cottage property of relatively low past value in today's market being worth considerably more than in the past. Thus higher assessed value. Thus lower tax per \$100,000 to pay the same in taxes. This is where it all falls apart.

Mine and others' total taxes will rise next
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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Prime time

Just last week I heard news that just might overshadow all the goings-on in Iraq as well as the SARS epidemic in Toronto. Of course, I'm speaking of the international stir created by two mathematicians who have just improved our understanding of prime numbers. Talk about a good news story.

As we all know, prime numbers are those that are only divisible by themselves and one. After 20 years of this critical research, they still are. But now we understand them better. And that's key.

For a while, I am ashamed to admit, I didn't understand prime numbers at all. Oh, I knew that they could only be divided by themselves and one, but I never really understood what that meant to them on a personal level. I never took the time to think of them unless it somehow affected me.

Now I think I do. I am no longer desensitized to their plight. It must be lonely, being a prime number. While other numbers such as 49, 12, or 16 can be divided by several numbers, those wretched prime

numbers must remain content being divisible only by themselves and one. Oh sure, fractions can enter into it, if you dare to leave the realm of integers, but then, you risk not being a whole number. It's hardly an option.

Sadly, there is no cure for numbers afflicted with primeness though devoted mathematicians the world over would give their best scientific calculators to end the pain and suffering that these prime numbers endure.

Primeness does not discriminate. It affects numbers low and high. It knows no borders. As a number you are either born with it or not.

This has been confirmed by twenty years of high level mathematical research. Boy, would I ever like to sit down for a prime number of beers with Don Goldston and Cem Yilirim the authors of the "Small

Gaps Between Primes." Imagine the stories they could tell about the number 7 alone. I suppose that lurking behind the serious nature of their research there's also 20 years of mathematical mayhem and

high-jinx. They are a special breed, who have braved new frontiers and lived life to the fullest. Their theory, "twin prime conjecture", makes a fellow want to give it all up and pursue an adventuresome life of mathematics.

Even so, some big questions remain. For instance, no one knows whether prime numbers even exist when we get to those infinitesimal numbers that no one will ever use.

Sure, this new theory takes us one step closer to

a brave new world where answers to questions like this are attainable. But mathematicians, on University grants, say the answers to these questions are a long way

off. Say, another 20 or so lucrative years.

Math is the last great intellectual frontier. Its boundaries are infinite. Oh sure, it was once thought that there was so much more to learn about English too – that was before rap music. There was even rumour that another vowel was discovered several years ago, but that never panned out. It turned out to be just an interesting spelling mistake. Yet when one thinks of this breakthrough, and realizes how far we've come in our understanding of numbers, it makes you want to take off your shoes and count to twenty.

And, personally, I envy those studious intellectuals who follow the path of the slide ruler. It's a road less traveled, where decimal points and equations lurk around each corner. And despite the treasure trove of knowledge that they heap upon us, in real life, people still only add, multiply, divide and subtract. And most times they don't even do that correctly.

Yes, it's thankless. But, you know, if I were still in my prime, I'd tell them to count me in.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

Heroes are made, not born

Heroes come in different shapes and sizes and they come to us by different delivery systems. Mario Lemieux arrives on skates. Rick Hanson rolls up in a wheelchair. Roberta Bondar shows up with an astronaut helmet under her arm. Silken Lauman glides to the dock in a sleek racing shell, her hands on the oars.

Then there's Mary Helen Moes. She appears in your e-mail inbox and wants to know what you're going to do to help her Emergency Paediatric Campaign. She's never played in the NHL and doesn't use a wheelchair. She's not an Olympic celeb like Silken, nor has she orbited the planet like Roberta. She's a shy suburban housewife with three kids and a dog. She's a different kind of hero.

Mary Helen Moes lives in Peterborough, Ontario. She grew up in the area along with five other kids. One of whom almost didn't.

Twenty years ago, her brother was born with only one-quarter of a kidney and a blocked bladder. Medical technology being what it is, the boy was saved and eventually grew to be a healthy adult.

And Canada's tattered and threadbare health care system being what it is, Mary Helen Moes' parents were ruined in the process. It wasn't the cost of the surgeries that did them in – that was covered. No, it was the unexpected expenses. The med-

ical expertise was far away, in Toronto. The countless trips to the city and long recuperations in hospitals meant expensive stays in city hotels and pricey restaurant meals, not to mention precious time away from a working dairy operation.

Mary Helen's brother needed dozens of operations. The experience sucked up every penny the family had saved – and all they could borrow. By the time Mary Helen's brother was eight years old and healthy, his parents had lost their dairy farm.

Watching ones parents go through an ordeal like that could crush a person, shatter their will.

Or not.

Mary Helen Moes pretty much put the nightmare behind her until, watching Oprah one day, she learned of a program in the States that helped American parents of children facing extended hospital stays. A bell went off in the back of her head. She remembered what it was like, watching the family cows being loaded onto a truck and shipped away. She wondered if there was any comparable program in her area to help out parents of stricken kids. She made a few phone calls. There wasn't.

She asked health care experts if they could use such a program.

Sure could.

Nobody talks about it much, but if you add up all the expenses parents or guardians face when they have to stay with ill children who are being treated at centres away from home – the meals, the accommodation, the gas, the babysitters, not to mention the lost wages – it comes to about \$10,000 over three months. Ronald McDonald House in Toronto helps people in need – but even they ding you twenty dollars a night. That's 150 bucks a week. And you can't wave your health card to make it go away.

So Mary Helen Moes decided to create what she called The Emergency Paediatric Campaign. She made the rounds

of local businesses, trying to drum up money. She called up radio talk shows. She wangled interviews with local newspapers.

Understand that Mary Helen Moes had no experience at any of this. She knew from diddly about public relations, fundraising, health-service liaison or any of the nuances of running a sophisticated

public service.

She just did it.

One mother, Stacey Bondy, remembers what it was like when her newborn son came into the world with five holes in his heart.

"He didn't come home for a month" she recalls. Stacey and her mother stayed at the hospital virtually day and night. "It makes you crazy," she says. Then someone told her about the EPC. The Bondys phoned to see if they qualified for help.

"Mrs. Moes just came right up to the room after his surgery and handed us money" says Stacey. She also brought advice and encouragement. She knew what Stacey was going through. She'd been there.

So far, the Campaign has helped more than 70 families facing the nightmare of nursing a child through a critical illness in faraway hospitals. And it's all thanks to one woman who didn't want other families to go through what her family suffered.

Funny thing about heroes – they're not always larger than life. Sometimes they look just like your next door neighbour. Like Mary Helen Moes.

Will Rogers once said: "we can't all be heroes. Somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by."

Put your hands together for Mary Helen Moes.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

County taxes will rise by much more than one percent

from page 8

year, even for education, not lessen as reported. Of course this is due to the higher tax base. So, when the mill rate stays the same or rises little tiny bit, that means a big increase in taxes. Basic stuff for our Grade 3 students with the new curriculum. But don't report in headlines, "Budget increase held to one percent".

The basic philosophy of market value assessment was to provide a resulting drop in the tax formulas at the levels of taxation. This then would provide for equal or rising

taxes that could legitimately be compared. A one percent hike draws praise for a job well done. An eleven percent hike calls for very close scrutiny.

Not so much for the amount of the increase, but for the utter gall of our elected body to purport something as minor when the increase is major, or was that just the reporter making it seem that way.

What else has risen by 11 percent? Inflation is just over three percent. Old age

pensions went up 2-point-something percent. Did township or county wages go up 11 percent? I know not for everyone they

didn't. There is reporting on road spending cutbacks, but no reporting on what is resulting in the huge

budget increase.

I believe the reporter ought to look at the increase in the assessment total amounts now available to the county by way of the market value assessment increases. Then

compare the budget amount of last year to the budget amount of this year. What then is the total increase? Certainly not one percent or if it is, I will certainly offer a public apology and go back to school.

Ron Pellerin,
R.R. 3, Minden

P.S. This is what I said would happen earlier this year when the assessments arrived. Why are politicians so predictable?

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MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

The Minden

Times SPORTS



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Senior Badminton Head Coach Jason Morisette, at very back, is proud of all of his players, but will be taking these players to COSSA (from left): Andy Dawson, Andrew Mansfield, Kate Dawson, Nicole

Manary, Matt Allore, Erica Fearrey, Cheryl Ripley, Lesley Pearsell, Brooke Mansfield and Brad Mickle. Absent for the photo: Debbie Ray, Norm Smith, Matt Manary.

Badminton team ready to take a swing at COSSA title

The Senior Redhawk Badminton team won the Kawartha Championship on Wed. April 16 at TAS Secondary School in Peterborough.

The entire team played exceptionally well with 13 of 14 members moving on to COSSA Championships in

Peterborough next week. This is to qualify for the OFSAA Provincial Championships on May 1 in Milton, Ont.

HHSS standings at Kawartha were:

Men's doubles: First - Andy Dawson and Brad Mickle

Ladies doubles: First Lesly Pearsell and Erica Fearrey.

Mixed doubles: Second - Andrew Mansfield and Cheryl Ripley.

Men's doubles: Second - Norm Smith and Matt Manary

Ladies singles: Third - Debbie Ray

Ladies doubles: Third - Nicole Manary and Kate Dawson

Mixed doubles: Third - Matt Allore and Brooke Mansfield

Jason Morisette - Coach

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Lester brothers cap off nationals at race-on-the-Rock

The Canadian Snocross Racing Association's (CSRA) National Championship Series wrapped up in Cornerbrook, Newfoundland last weekend. Tons of snow ensured a challenging race course.

After an injury-plagued season in CSRA Pro Snocross, Luke Lester and his brother A.J. managed to capture top five National points standings in Pro 440 and Pro Open.

CSRA 2002 Pro National Champion Luke Lester made the trip to Newfoundland to ensure he would finish the 2003 season high in the points standings.

His sixth place finishes at Marble Mountain ensured he would be ranked in the top five in the National Championship points race, despite suffering a serious knee injury which required reconstructive surgery in early February.

After racing in Newfoundland, Luke said, "The Evinrude/Ski-Doo/Supertrax Team has overcome many challenges this year. After missing only one National round from being hospitalized, it feels great to be able to deliver strong results in

the National Championships this year. We are a better team from overcoming adversity and we'll be stronger next season as a result."

CSRA 2002 Semi-Pro National Champion A.J. Lester was anxious to ratchet up his usual recovery and get back to racing when he headed for the Race-On-The-Rock. While unable to compete at his normal 100 per cent level, A.J. achieved strong results in a year which saw him lose his left kneecap in early February at the Barrie CSRA Regional Round.

A.J. missed only one National race this year and was able to card a top five finish in the National points despite his recovery delaying his usual strong level of performance.

A.J. is known as one of the top emerging pros in the CSRA and has set his sights high for the 2004 season. "The team has a long history of delivering results," he said. "Again this year, we delivered those results under super-tough conditions. Next year this team will be back stronger, faster and ready to win!"



The ASes senior girls basketball team has plenty of reason to smile after coming in second in a school board tournament in Fenelon Falls last month.

Buttons and Balls are league champs

MINDEN HILLS LANES

Legion 636 Mixed League, April 14

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 193; Pat Roussel 149

High single: Bob Vankoughnet 283; Estella Burch 196

High single (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 309; Estella Burch 267

High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 711; Estella Burch 496

High triple (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 789; Estella Burch 709

The overall league champions for the Legion 636 Mixed League were Buttons and Balls.

Mona Benn 290

High triple: Ken Thompson 824; Mona Benn 677

High triple (handicap): Chris Hill 753; Mona Benn 721

Tuesday Afternoon League, April 15

High average: Ken Thompson 213; Mona Benn 203

High single: Chris Hill 249; Mona Benn 21

High single (handicap): Nick Biljetina 275; Jean Pugh 271

High triple: Nick Biljetina 655; Mona Benn 702

High triple (handicap): Nick Biljetina 805; Mona Benn 756

Wednesday Afternoon League, April 16

High average: Ken Thompson 217; Mona Benn 194

High single: Ken Thompson 266; Mona Benn 221

High single (handicap): John Whitty 291; Vicki Ross 261

High triple: Avar Edwards 701; Mona Benn 629

High triple (handicap): Avar Edwards 764; Mona Benn 704

CARNVARVON LANES

Tuesday Afternoon League, April 11

High average: Ken Thompson 213; Mona Benn 203

High single: Ken Thompson 328; Mona Benn 272

High single (handicap): John Pugh 286;



Vacancies will soon exist on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The HHHS has a broad mandate to oversee and develop an integrated health service.

Individuals interested in participating on committees are also invited to submit letters.

Volunteers interested in the health services of our area should forward a letter, with resume / C.V., by April 30, 2003 to

Betty Moffatt, Chair, Nominating Committee
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
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email to: hhhs@halhinet.on.ca

Archie's girls shine silver

On Thursday, March 20 the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Senior girls basketball team placed second in the tournament held in Langton Elementary School in Fenelon Falls.

The girls played J. Douglas Hodgson first and beat them by a significant margin. Game 2, against Langton, was a rough game, but the girls won 9-8, also earning victory for true sportsmanship. Game 3 versus Bobcaygeon was a heart-breaker for the girls, losing 15-13. The ball just wouldn't sink through the hoop. The girls played excellent basketball, demonstrated superior sportsmanship and showed great citizenship in their clean up of the Langton stage area.

The next week the team went to Lady Mac Elementary School in Kirkfield for the next level of the tournament, where they acquitted themselves well. They lost

their first game to Lady Mac—that old home team advantage thing played itself out. The second game against George Hal School was awesome. It was well played and very close. The loss was 23-22. In the third game against Dunsford, the girls again played well, but went in knowing it was no longer a key game. All players shared in the play for an enjoyable and fun game.

Coaches Bloomfield, Adams and LaPierre are extremely proud of the girls for making it to this championship level and for their spirit, heart and sportsmanship. A special thank you to the Grade 8 assistant coaches James Allison and Jordan Joanu. Thanks also to high school helpers, Shane Baumhauer, Alyssa Crowe, Stephanie Foster and Kevin Walker.



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Elk herd is gaining a foothold in the Highlands

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times Staff

The elk herd in the north-central portion of the province, including the Haliburton Highlands, is continuing to expand since the reintroduction program got under way in 2000.

That was the good news John O'Donnell and Jason Langis brought to a recent Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists Club meeting. O'Donnell is co-chair of the Bancroft/North Hastings Elk Restoration Project and Langis is a biologist from the University of Guelph.

O'Donnell said a total of 120 elk have been relocated from Alberta to this part of Ontario over the past three years. The animals came from an isolated herd on Elk Island and were tested to make certain they were disease free before they were brought to Ontario for release.

An enclosure was constructed to contain the elk for several weeks to allow them to



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Ever since its mother accidentally died, this young elk has been making its home at a farm in Eagle Lake. The horses don't seem to mind. Its mother was one of the elk re-introduced to the area by the Bancroft Ministry of Natural Resources.

become acclimatized. But O'Donnell noted that eight-foot fences proved to be no barrier for the new Ontario residents. As soon as they were released into the

compound from the trucks, many of the elk scaled the fence with ease.

"The first six jumped the fence as if it wasn't even there," O'Donnell said. "They had no chance to acclimatize."

He noted that some of the calves were unable to clear the fence, so they were released, allowing them to join the cows. "The next load, in 2001, we had a 12-foot fence and that kept the animals in," he said.

O'Donnell was one of the people who went to Alberta to bring the elk back.

"We went out west in January of 2000 and brought back 36 cows, 20 calves and 14 bulls — a total of 70," he said.

In January of 2001, 50 more elk were brought from Alberta. They were kept in the compound until April before being released. "They did really well," O'Donnell said.

All of the elk released locally were wearing collars. Most sported radio collars, each with a different frequency so individual animals could be tracked.

A few of the elk were fitted with GPS (Global Positioning System) collars, which were set to remain on the animals for 54 weeks.

At the end of 54 weeks, a small charge released the collars, which had been collecting and recording data. The discarded collars are located by the signals they emit, recovered and the data downloaded

for analysis.

During the time that the GPS collars remain on the animals, data from a satellite is transmitted to the collars every four hours. With that information, biologists are able to accurately track and map the movements of the collared animals.

More elk had been scheduled for this area for January of 2002, but as a precaution against chronic wasting disease, a moratorium was placed on the importation of elk late in 2001. Although risk assessment has determined that there is no CWD danger associated with the Alberta elk, the moratorium has not yet been lifted.

Mortality among the first elk calves which were released here was relatively high, due, it is suspected, to a combination of several factors. But survival rates have improved significantly, especially among calves which have been born here.

Even with the losses from natural predation, accidents and other incidents, the original 120 re-introduced herd has increased to an estimated 160 to 185 animals. "The local elk are doing very well, probably as well as anywhere they have been re-introduced."

An elk antler was pulled up from Limestone Lake by an angler in 1978. O'Donnell happened to meet the angler by chance and during the conversation,

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Elk making Ontario their home again

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the topic of elk arose. The angler mentioned the antler he had snagged while fishing and O'Donnell managed to get it and had it carbon dated. It turns out the antler was 390 years old, proving that the animals once lived in this part of Ontario.

O'Donnell told the local club he is trying to educate the public as much as he can about the elk restoration project. he has been bringing the message to groups such as the field naturalists all across the region.

Biologist Jason Langis spoke about a project which will see some wolves radio collared and tracked to determine how much predation can be expected on the elk herd. "We will be able to track the wolves in relation to the elk," Langis said. He noted that more elk have been lost to starvation than to wolves. O'Donnell estimated that only 20-25 per cent of the elk mortality could be attributed to wolves.

"Predation is a natural thing," Langis said. "The predation-prey study will be monumental."

The radio-collared wolves will determine if there are similar movement patterns between the wolves and the elk. That, in turn, will determine the extent to which the wolves feed on the elk herd.

Langis said the brain worm transmitted from deer to other ungulates such as moose and caribou, doesn't seem to be a problem with elk. He also noted that elk don't browse on white cedar in the winter, which is a staple of the winter diet of the white-tailed deer. "So, there doesn't appear to be competition for food," Langis said.

To assist with the plotting of elk movements, anyone sighting an elk is asked to record some information and report to the Elk Watch Program. The information the project would like includes: Date the elk was seen; number of elk seen; location of sighting; nearest road, township, etc.; name phone number and address of the person sighting the elk. The information should be sent to Elk Watch Program, Bancroft-North Hastings Elk restoration Project, P.O. Box 177, Bancroft, ON, K0L 1C0 or by e-mail to: elknast@northcom.net.



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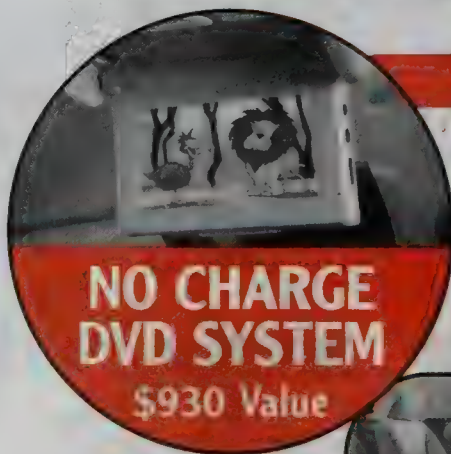
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Lainey Main mouths the words to a song at the annual ASES talent show.

Talent time

Archie Stouffer students take to the stage



A young girl pauses on the school's stage under the spot light.



Megan McKay and Krista Bamford both complete cartwheels at the simultaneously during their performance at the annual ASES talent show.



With the cowboy theme, Cassi-Jo Berry and Chanelle Hoskens strut their stuff to a packed audience.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School gymnasium was rocking with the sounds of pop music and audience applause last Friday afternoon as students of all ages performed at the annual talent show. With songs from Shania Twain, Pink, Avril Lavigne and other contemporary pop groups, the children provided a dynamic display of dancing, flipping and lip-synching talent.



Katie Findeis, Kaily Schell play up to the camera off stage, after their dance number with ASES Principal Rosie Kenney who stands in the back, laughing.



Krista Bamford performs a cart-wheel at the ASES talent show.

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Encourage businesses to recycle more, student suggests

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

If municipalities make it easier for businesses to recycle, more waste could be diverted from landfill sites, a U-Links student told Algonquin Highlands council.

Adrienne Sullivan suggested that the municipality could provide blue boxes for local resorts and motels to put in each accommodation. This would encourage guests to "sort at the source." Businesses could also be provided with larger containers to accommodate their own needs.

Council could also reduce the amount of recyclable materials being thrown into the landfill by imposing stricter rules. For example, council could make it illegal not to recycle. Everyone coming to the dump would have to use clear plastic bags so the attendant could do a visual check on what is being thrown away.

This procedure is in use in Cardiff, which has a higher diversion rate than Algonquin Highlands.

Sullivan is a Trent University student who responded to the municipality's request to research ways to improve recycling without increasing costs.

She interviewed 17 businesses and found that 88 per cent of them recycle. Cardboard and paper were the least recycled item.

The most disturbing statistic was that 45 per cent of the businesses admit to disposing hazardous waste at the landfill, which is not allowed.

"That's alarming," said Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed.

Sullivan said "It made me uneasy but that's a reality that needs to be addressed."

Council thanked Sullivan for her report which will be forwarded to the waste management committee for consideration.



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While CAO Gerald Bain and Reeve Eleanor Harrison listen in, U-Links researcher Adrienne Sullivan presents her report on recycling in Algonquin Highlands at last Thursday's council meeting.

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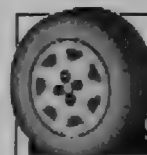
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Land owners should have say over how bush is logged

To the Editor:

In regards to the proposed logging by-law on private lands, it seems like dictatorship is taking over. A person has no say over how they want their bush logged. The dictator tells you what you're going to do and how it will be done - even though they don't own it, you do. The person who owns the bush may not agree to the way the county wants it logged because he or she knows how it should be logged and should be able to do it the way he wants it done. Fact is, it doesn't belong to them. The landowner should be able to hire who

he wants to mark the bush for cutting, if he wants to. He owns the land and pays the taxes.

I have done a considerable amount of logging myself and there are a lot of markers I would not have marking my timber.

Any damage to roads has always been the logger's responsibility.

My view may not be everyone's view, but that is the way I see it.

Carl Miscio
RR#2, Minden

People should support local business rather than welcoming Tim Hortons

To the Editor:

While I can appreciate the need for coffee and socialization after meetings in the evening, I do not agree that having a Tim Hortons in town is a good idea. Since I am fairly new to this area, having come from Toronto, I have come to appreciate the absence of such large franchise outlets.

The local coffee houses, while not open in the evenings, have, in my opinion, a superior product and it would seem to me that supporting our local merchants is what we should be doing.

Lee MacLean
Carnarvon

Eleven p.m. curfew for noise would make by-law unnecessary

To the Editor

I don't understand all of these people complaining about people being loud when there are vehicles louder than the music.

If anyone really should be complaining about noise it should be me. I live in a building that is for couples, singles and seniors but no children because they may disturb people. We can't have our TV or music turned up a little louder than usual after 8 p.m. or 9 p.m., but half the time to hear our TV and music past everyone else's TV's and music we have to turn it up.

So who cares if people are having a get-together or something on weekends or once in awhile. At least it eventually gets turned down or off.

I don't have the pleasure of that. I can

complain to the owners of the building until I am blue in the face and they really don't care unless it is us younger people. I can't even walk a visitor out of the building at night if we are going to talk because it somehow manages to disturb sleeping people and the bedrooms are nowhere near the side of the apartment facing the hallways.

It's time to give this one a rest guys. As far as I know there is already something that says after 11 p.m. you are required to keep noise to a minimum. If there isn't anything like that here then this town needs to get up on the times because every other town I have lived in all my life has had this in place.

Kim Mason
Minden

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David Blackwood print exhibit coming to Agnes Jamieson Gallery

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Special to The Times

"While talent and hard work might prove sufficient to get you through art school, survival as an artist in our contemporary world demands much more. To produce anything of lasting value requires a strong belief and love for what you do, and great patience. Establishing one's identity as a serious artist takes time, and then it requires fortitude to maintain that identity with any kind of integrity."

David Blackwood: Excerpt taken from Blackwood's convocation address at Sir Wilfred Grenfell College, Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, May 9, 1992.

David Blackwood's exhibition *The Print - Fallen Mummer on Brookfield Marsh*, will be open for viewing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery April 24 to May 19. An opening reception will be April 24 at 6 p.m., with a viewing of the National Film Board of Canada Oscar nominated film 'Blackwood' starting at 6:30 p.m. Seating is limited - be sure to arrive early. Tickets are not required.

This is an education exhibition which explains, in a step-by-step process, how the artist makes a print. Printmaking terminology is explained and a sense of appreciation for the skill required is definitely gained. Most importantly, this exhibition explains what a real print is, verses the reproduction of originals sometimes termed as 'prints'.

David Lloyd Blackwood was born in Wesleyville, Bonavista Bay, Newfoundland in 1941, a descendant of fishing skippers and sealing captains. Not surprisingly, from his earliest days, the sea was a strong influence.

He decided to become an artist and, aided by a Newfoundland Centennial R. Government Scholarship, studied drawing and painting at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. In 1963, he graduated with honours and received several awards, including a travelling scholarship to visit major museums and galleries in the United States.

In the same year, he was appointed Art Master at the Trinity College School in Port Hope.

His subject matter is entirely inspired by the tall tales of fishermen, which he had absorbed since early childhood - the relationships between people and their environment, life and death at sea. His focus is the portrayal of the inherent strength of his subjects, particularly in his portraits.

It has been said there is no hesitation in his work. He knows exactly what he wants to portray; the effect he wants to achieve. Blackwood lives and breathes his heritage, and therefore his art, completely. While his early work dealt entirely with life and death at sea, with the dreams and superstitions of the men at sea, his more recent prints involve life in and around the community. While the ocean, of course, remains evident everywhere, whether seen or unseen, he portrays the relationships between people, between people and events, between people and their environment.

In all his figures, but especially in the portraits, the strength of the person shown comes through clearly. But somehow he manages to convey, as well, an idea of the frailty of the human in battle against the elements. The values being portrayed are spiritual. The qualities he shows are of character: strength, warmth, honesty, determination, faith.

Blackwood is considered one of Canada's best print-makers. While known for his stark blue-black etchings, in recent years he has experimented with watercolour and oil tempera. Recent exhibitions of his work include Ephraim Kelloway's Door and Personal Reflections of Newfoundland's Cod Fishery.

He has retired from teaching, but continues to work on a full-time basis as an artist. Two books on his art work have been published: *Wake of the Great Sealers* by Farley Mowat and *The Art of David Blackwood*, by William Gough.

He is a member of the Royal Canadian Academy and has honorary doctorates from several universities, including Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Blackwood has extensively exhibited his work both internationally as well as throughout Newfoundland and Canada. In addition to being part of the Art Gallery of Newfoundland and Labrador's Permanent Collection, Blackwood's art is included in various private and public collections such as the National Gallery of Canada; the National Gallery of Australia; Uffizi, Florence, Italy; and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Thank you to our sponsors for this exhibition: Rose Studio, Minden Drug Store, Ogopogo Resort, Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast and Ridgewood Ford.

It is truly an honour to have a small amount of his work at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 286-3763 for more information.

(Some information from article by Colin S. MacDonald and the Gallery of Newfoundland and Labrador.)

Sneaker Day walk returns to Minden

by MORRIS DUFF
Special to The Times

Minden people see themselves as members of an active community who promote their good health by vigorous activities. They show it by their increasing participation in Sneaker Day. So said Ann Marie Cyr, public health nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit.



Participants in last year's walk

Cyr was paying tribute to the Minden volunteers who, for the ninth year in a row, are organizing the town's Sneaker Day walk.

"We live in a beautiful place to walk and hike and we are taking advantage of it. Sneaker Day, in a nutshell, is mobi-

lizing a group of people to be active," said Cyr.

Sneaker Day, held across Canada on the second Friday of May, is neither a fund raiser nor a competition. It simply is a hike organized by people who have discovered the joy of walking to improve their health and want to share that joy.

Last year more than 250 adults and several students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School took part. The hike begins at the gazebo by the bridge over the Gull River on Main St. and runs for 2.5 kilometres, mainly through the town's beautiful wilderness trail.

First walkers will leave the gazebo at 11 a.m. Others will set off over the lunch hour until 1:30 p.m. The date is Friday, May 9.

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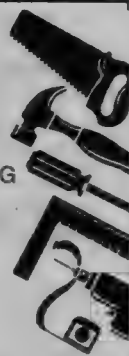
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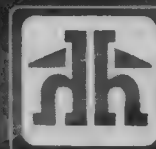
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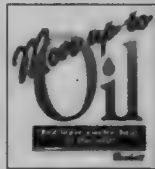
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Frogs to be the focus of attention at Zion United Church Women's tea

The farm pond has come alive again. For the past three days noisy kildeers have been joined by a pair of mallard ducks. We hope they will stay but the curious ponies coming to drink will likely make the ducks decide to find a quieter neighbourhood. The pond should be well stocked. Many years ago our elder daughter Megan started her "Free the Frogs" program, spending every allowance buying up bait frogs at the local marina then releasing them with great ceremony into our pond. There was also a large turtle, which she promptly christened "Yertle", acquired during winter months in exchange for one of David's many hamsters. That spring, much to our relief, off went Meg to the pond, turtle in tow. Summers later a large turtle was spotted sunning on a floating log. How was Megan so sure it was "Yertle"? Her reply - "easy, I could never forget his smile" - still makes me smile.

The Zion United Church Women, Carnarvon cordially invite you to their Annual Spring Tea this Wednesday, April 23 beginning at 2 p.m. This year's special theme is none other than "Frogs."

The next meeting of the Galway and Area Ratepayers Inc. will be held at the Galway Hall on Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. until noon. Representatives from Ontario Hydro and Bell Canada will be there to speak about service provision and address concerns. This is a great opportunity for information sharing, so come out and bring along your neighbour.

The Centennial Events continue at St. Luke's Anglican Church of Burnt River with Rev. Allison Davies, Incumbent at the Burnt River United Church, the special guest on Sunday, May 4 at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Now here is the Scoring News with the usual reminder to keep busy and well.

Thursday, April 10 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the most lone hands column, it was Carol Hill for the ladies and Kevin Maloney for the gents. Esther Lee and Don Burch recorded the high scores for ladies/men, while May Bradbury and Dean Grozelle tallied the lows. Other prize winners were Flo Roussel, Marie Dennie, Maria Tshida, Jim

Bradbury and Bess Cox.

Friday, April 11 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Moonshots went to Tom Pearson and Marj Coffey, while Barb Robitaille led the pinks at 333, followed by Margaret Fletcher 236 and Helen Windsor 225. For the white cards, Tom Pearson took top spot at 260, then Jean Randell 243 and Dick Coffey 196. Olive Jones discovered the hidden score.

Friday, April 11 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In north/south, Joan Galley and Mike Collins were first with 55%, followed

closely by Hal Beach partnered with Mayme Douglas at 54%. East/west winners were Norma Crewson and Vic Mathews with 56%, then Ev and Fred Vanderland second at 53%.

Saturday, April 12 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Our reporter Ruth Kellett was first with 289, then Edith Burch 274 second, Milton Fletcher 263 third and Rob Evans 254 fourth. Hidden score holders were Ray Moore, Elva Paisley and Norm Lee, while Don Burch, Elli Langpohl, and Pearl Cowen had single moonshots, and Rob Evans had two. The popular monthly Pot Luck will be next Saturday, April 26 at noon, with cards to follow at 1 p.m.

Monday, April 14 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Norm Lee for the men and Verna McDonald for the ladies. High scores ladies/men went to Joyce Ritchie and Don Hicks, while Gala Stamp and Dean Chambers took the afternoon's lows. Draw winners were Lorna Hicks and Julie Keberer. Katie Parker reminds everyone that there will be cards on April 21 as usual.

Monday, April 14 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Top spot went to Syd Adamson, with Anne Baker second and Verna McDonald third. The draws were won by Esther Lee, Dean Chambers and Idella Gault.

Monday, April 14 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Ken Wallace reports that Garth Windsor took lone hand honours, with Pearl Kernohan and Stan Dutka recording the high scores for ladies/men. Lows for the evening went to Betty D'Ambrosio and Ivan Kernohan, while Verna Sawyer won the baloney.

Monday, April 14 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: There was a nice sized crowd out to see Norm Lee record the high score, Helen Skelding the low and Iris Taylor take the prize for most lone hands. Helen Skelding also won the draw.

Monday, April 14 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: It was Jim Corbett taking the high score, with Phyllis Windsor second. Single moonshots were tallied by Esther Lee, Marg Viney, Jim Corbett and Emily Harvie, while Ruth Kellett had two. The special draw winners were Mildred St. Thomas and Ida Young.

Tuesday, April 15 contract bridge at Stanhope: Pat Hannah led the top scoring quartet with 6650 points followed by Dave Heaven 5610, Ray Moore 4920 and Ev Morgan 4640. The lucky draw winner was Dorothy Thayer.

Tuesday, April 15 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Leading the top trio was Marcel Roussel, followed by Elli Langpohl and Trudy Kroes. Trudy also had a single moonshot, along with Iris Taylor, Berka Parker and Linda Jones, while Marcel Roussel doubled. Hidden scores were uncovered by Norm Lee, Phyllis Windsor and our reporter Marie Dennie.

Tuesday, April 15 euchre at Gelert: For the ladies, Hazel Benetin had the high score, with Gala Newell recording the

evening's low. Ted Wilkins took top spot for the gents, while Don Hicks was low. Most lone hand winner Mary Wilkins congratulated Gala Newell on her special draw prize.

Tuesday, April 15 Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors Social Club mixed shuffleboard: In first place was the duo of Syd Lockhart and Laura Carnegie 375, followed by a tie for second spot between the teams of Betty Lockhart partnered with Shirley Alderton and Alf Briscoe with Helen Skelding at 313. Beverley Alexander and Marvel Eager were third at 277. The afternoon's low score of 140 went to Joan Meadows and Lill Allen.

Wednesday, April 16 bid euchre at Stanhope: A shower of moonshots rained down on Trudy Kroes, Helen Windsor, Kevin Maloney, Bill Milford, Idella Gault, Dick Coffey, Jean Dutka, Grace Berardi, Muriel Harrington and Marcel Roussel. Leading the pinks was Helen Windsor 303, then Trudy Kroes 258 and Idella Gault 244. Ken Wallace took top spot for the white cards at 290, with Marcel Roussel 279 second and Pat Hannah 255 third.

Wednesday, April 16 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Using the Howell system, it was Joan Galley and Mike Collins first with 62%, then Bill Sandford teamed with Don Mills second at 55%. Third spot was a tie at 52% between Norma Crewson partnered with Gladys Fugar and the duo of Glen and Rita Lockhart.

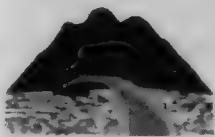
Wednesday, April 16 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion Branch 441: With the high scores for ladies/men it was Theresa Deak and Gerald Silver, while Marg Viney and Roger Fournier had the lows. Isa Hilyer took the most lone hands and Joanne Freeman was the draw winner. Thanks to Mildred St. Thomas for this update.

AROUND THE TOWN

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NOTICE

At the regular meeting of Council on Thursday, April 24, 2003 at 9:00 a.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers #7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills intends to consider the following by-laws:

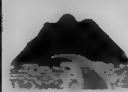
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Being a by-law to establish a Tariff of Fees for the processing of Planning Applications and Sale of Original Shore Road Allowance and Original Road Allowance Applications

AND

- Noise By-Law:**
Being a by-law to regulate noise within the boundaries of the Municipality of the Township of Minden Hills consisting of the Geographic Townships of Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon, Minden and Snowdon, pursuant to the Local Government Act.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested parties are welcome to attend.

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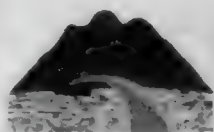
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Attention: Mr. Ray Miscio,
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We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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- Excellent public relations skills.
- Previous Municipal Experience would be a definite asset.

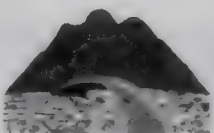
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: May 8, 2003
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street
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Applicant: Highland Gate Estates Limited
File No.: RZ-03-02

PURPOSE OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to change the zoning category on approximately 11.7 hectares (29 acres), located on County Road No. 2 (Deep Bay Road) at Part of Lots 3 and 4, Concession A, in the Geographic Township of Anson, from R1 to R2-E (min. lot size 405 m²), R1 to R2-E (min. lot size 625 m²), R1 & R2-31(H) to R2-E(H) (min. lot size 670 m²), R1 & R2-31(H) to R2-E(H) (min. lot size 320 m² & increase coverage to 42%), R2-31(H) & R3-32(H) to R3-E(H) (reduce parking to 1.5 sp/unit, detached & semi-detached also permitted), R2-31(H) to R2-E(H) (reduce lot size to 410 m²), R2-31(H) to R3-E(H) (permit institutional uses), R2-32(H) to OS, R1-R2, R2-31(H) to R2-E(H) (to reduce min. lot size to 640 m² for detached dwelling & min front 14.5m), R1 and R2-31(H) to R2-E(H) (to permit a community centre). A map is attached to this notice indicating the lands subject to this amendment.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

The purpose of the application is to permit the re-design of a previously approved plan of subdivision. The approved plan consists of detached, semi-detached and townhouse dwelling units. The proposed plan consists of single and semi-detached dwellings, townhouse dwelling units, apartments, condominiums, senior citizen housing, nursing home, long-term care and assisted dwelling units. The proposed plan also requires reductions in lot areas and frontage for most of the proposed single and semi-detached lots, and an increase in coverage for two (2) semi-detached units.

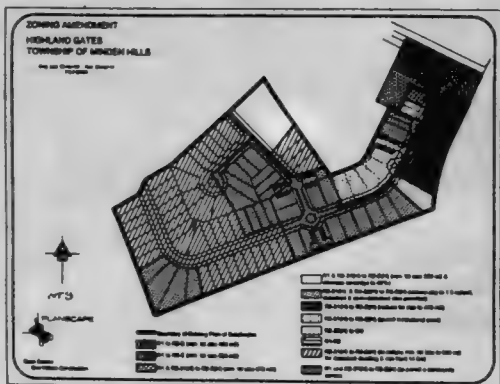
The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representation in respect of the application. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision, please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Clerk.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendment but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Office located on Highway 35 on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Information may also be provided by contacting Elinor Burke, Planning Administrator at (705) 286-1541.

Mailing Date of this Notice: April 16, 2003

Elinor Burke
Planning Administrator



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HALIBURTON COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN Notice of Public Meeting Under the Planning Act

A public meeting to consider an Official Plan for the County of Haliburton will be held at a special meeting of Haliburton County Council.

DATE: May 16, 2003
TIME: 1:00 p.m.
PLACE: COUNCIL CHAMBERS
COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING
11 NEWCASTLE STREET
MINDEN ONTARIO

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN

The proposed Official Plan applies to all lands in the County of Haliburton as shown on the map forming part of this notice. The proposed Official Plan provides policy direction to governments and individuals alike. Detailed regulatory implementation will occur through local municipal official plans and zoning by-laws, in conformity with the proposed County Plan.

Local municipalities will use the general policies of the proposed County Plan to review and update their existing official plans and zoning by-laws. Existing local plans will remain in full force and effect until a new local plan is adopted in conformity with the County of Haliburton Official Plan.

CONTENTS AND FORMAT OF THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN

The proposed Official Plan consists of planning and implementation policies, placed in alphabetical order and of equal importance. The proposed Plan should be read in its entirety and shall be interpreted such that the purpose and intent of the entire Plan are met most fully. Three resource maps - environment, resources and settlement patterns - and a base map showing crown lands are provided for reference only and are neither spatial interpretations of policies nor land use designations.

The proposed Official Plan is organized into 4 Sections:

Section 1 outlines how the proposed Official Plan works.

Section 2 contains the policy framework, including community directions and proposed actions. It covers three specific areas - environment, resources and settlement patterns. It also outlines general policies that apply to all lands within the County.

Section 3 is the Implementation Section of the proposed Plan. It describes various action items regarding: local municipalities; community groups; monitoring and evaluation; conflict resolution; and inter-municipal issues. Also, Appendix "A" to the Official Plan provides a list of suggested implementation projects.

Section 4 is the conclusion to the proposed Plan.

The proposed Official Plan for the County of Haliburton is available for inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, at the County Administrative Offices, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario.

For detailed information regarding the proposed Official Plan, please contact: Gary King, Clerk and CAO of the County of Haliburton at the address below. Also, a copy of the proposed Official Plan has been posted on the County of Haliburton web site at www.county.haliburton.on.ca. Please follow the municipal government links to the Official Plan.

PURPOSE OF PUBLIC MEETING

You are invited to attend the public meeting to make your views known regarding the proposed Official Plan for the County of Haliburton. To help in scheduling, if you would like to address County Council, please notify Gary King in advance of the meeting. County Council will review any verbal or written submissions in order to make a decision on the proposed Official Plan.

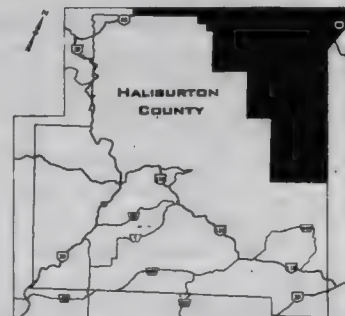
FURTHER PROCEDURAL INFORMATION

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan, you must make a written request to Gary King. Please include your name, complete mailing address and telephone number.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing regarding the proposed Official Plan does not make a verbal submission at the public meeting or make a submission in writing as outlined above before the proposed Official Plan is adopted by County Council, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Date at Minden this 15 day of April, 2003.

Gary King
County Clerk and CAO
County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario
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Eye glasses for Zambia

The Kinmount and District Lions Club sends its thanks out to everyone who donated used reading glasses. It makes it possible to send them to people in third world countries. Lion Doug King, right, presented more than 700 pairs of glasses to MSC Canada Missionary George Butcher for the people of Zambia. They are distributed to the people in small villages who never get the chance to go the cities for glasses. The Kinmount Lions have now sent more than 4,000 pairs of glasses to Zambia.

Dorset Heritage Museum meeting set for April 24

"You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You must do the thing you cannot do." Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962)

The Dorset Community Kitchen group met on Thursday, April 17 to make Easter bread. The group made a traditional Russian sweet bread and an Italian version called Panetone. A great time was had by all and the bread was delicious. Watch for upcoming Community Kitchen events as all are welcome to join in. Contact the Dorset Recreation Centre for more information.

Keep Thursday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. open on your calendar for a public meeting of the Dorset Heritage Museum at the Dorset Recreation Centre to discuss plans for the coming season as well as plans for our new building. Your input is important. The tea and coffee pots will be on and everyone is welcome.

Get ready for Dorset's annual Pitch In Day, scheduled for Saturday, May 3, starting at 9 a.m. Garbage bags will be available at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Coffee and treats will be served at the Dorset Recreation Centre at

10:30 a.m. after the clean up. This is a great opportunity for high school students to log some community service hours - bring your cards and organizer Kerry Lock will sign them for you.

It's that time of year again. The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department is holding its infamous Pig Roast on



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

Saturday, May 24 and tickets are \$25 per person. For information or tickets, please contact Donna Keul at 705-766-9253 or dkeul@vianet.on.ca.

Would you be interested in a Paper Tole workshop? Plans are in the works to hold one at The Dorset Recreation Centre, where examples of this French art form can be seen. A begin-

ner's workshop will be held (date to be announced) consisting of five lessons. The project, tools and lessons will cost \$135. Space is limited and registration is required. For more information, call 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for April 20 to 26 go out to Julie White, Grace McEachern, Willa Blais, Kaytelin Taylor, MacKenzie Newman, Ian Girard, Dale Webb and Betty Russell. Have a wonderful day!

Ron Fuller is doing well and awaiting surgery. Plans were in the works for him to come home for another weekend visit. Unfortunately, he is not allowed to have visitors in hospital due to restrictions because of SARS. We are all thinking of you Ron.

H.H. Short on muffin tins? Try this handy substitution. Place sealer bands on a cookie sheet, place paper muffin cups in each band and proceed as usual.

To submit something for the Dorset news send E-mail to melalfano@hotmail.com, stop by The Dorset Recreation Centre or call 766-0076.

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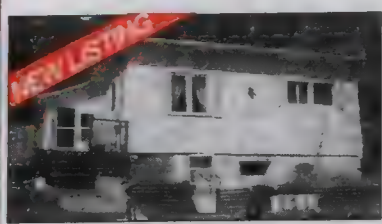


LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!!

Fully serviced level in town private lot with mature trees at the end of a cul-de-sac overlooking ravine. Custom built 3 bedroom plus home with fully finished lower level, screen porch, decking and insulated/heated detached double garage. Shows well. Great opportunity. **\$159,900**

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NORTH SHORE ROAD



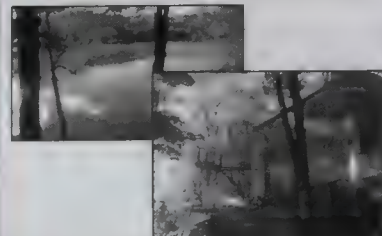
Great starter or retirement home on 6.4 acres. Hardwood floors, new carpet in livingroom, ceramic floor in kitchen. Woodstove. Jacuzzi tub. **\$66,500.** For appointment call Tom or Gail today.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME



Beautiful brick executive home w/very priv. setting on 12 acres just mins. from Minden village. This home has lge. master ensuite w/huge walkin closet, 3 bdrms. main flr. & one down. Main flr. fam. rm. Oak cupboards, lge rec rm. in w/out bsmt. Huge deck off kit. & master w/out. **\$225,000.** Call Erin Rothmeier

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE



Wonderful year round cottage only minutes from town on a quiet lake. This property features 481 ft of frontage on 1.3 acres. Great privacy! **\$269,900.** Call Lorri Roberts

VALUE PACKED OPPORTUNITY



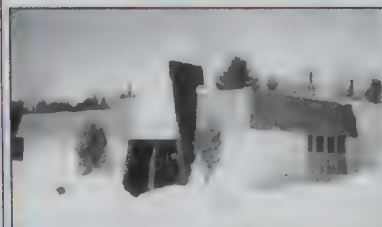
Commercial - Residential all in one Retail, storage & residence, overlooking Oblong Lake at Haliburton Lake. Be creative! Financing Available. **\$69,900.** Call Ros Bagg

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Self storage business plus 2 apartments in prime location at Hwy. #118 and Hwy. #35. Low maintenance. space for possible expansion. Let real estate work for you! **\$799,000.** Call Melanie Vigrass

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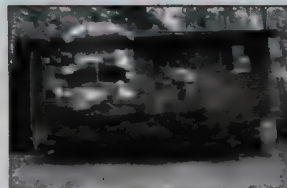
Prime Commercial high traffic location. Comprehensive zoning, lots of parking, 14,000 sq. ft., 5 buildings, new roofs, well, heating & 3 phase electrical Good rental income. Low taxes, good labour pool. 4+ acres. **\$675,000.** Call Fred Chapple



HWY. 121 - ROBERTSON ROAD
Country home, central location. Picturesque lot, w/man made pond, interior needs refinishing. House is "Handyman Special" **\$55,000.** Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austin



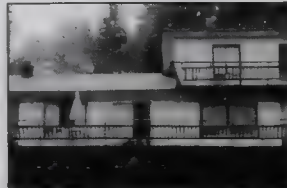
EXCELLENT VALUE!
Great starter home on 3.29 acres. 2 bedrooms, new septic, garage, woodshed chicken coop and small barn. Call today! Great way to get started. **\$69,900.** Call Linda Beachli & Peter Brady



BOYNE LAKE
Back to basic cottage on 2.59 acres. Mature trees, private, south exp., 200' lakefront. 2 bdrms., no electricity, but equipped with propane fridge, stove & woodstove. **\$77,000.** Call Linda or Troy



LUTTERWORTH PINES
Neat, tidy 3 bdrm. home on quiet street. Level nicely treed lot. Bright kit. w/sep. Dr. Maintenance free vinyl siding & metal roof. Lge. det. stor. bldg. A must see! Asking **\$79,500.** Call Bill Kulas today!



WELCH ROAD
Value Priced 3 bdrm. home, only mins. from town. Level, nicely treed corner lot. spac. LR, sep. DR. Full w/out basement. Lge. deck det. storage bldg. 2 baths. Asking **\$79,500.** Call Bill Kulas to view.



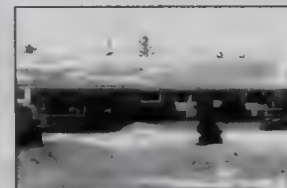
COUNTRY CHARM
Neat & clean 2 bdrm. home w/full basement and att. garage all on a level nicely landscaped lot on North Shore Road. **\$109,900.** Call Rick Lowes



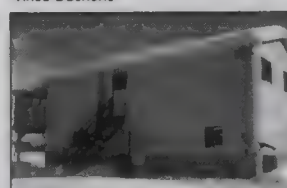
DEEDED ACCESS - KUSHOG LAKE
Home/cottage partly complete on 20 acres. The building is new, 768 sq. ft. of living space, septic in, insulated, boating, swimming. Cottage atmosphere. **\$94,900.** Call Vince Duchene



5 LAKE CHAIN
Fully winterized 3 bdrm., 2 bthrm. Viceroy style cottage on fairly level lot with walking distance of village & all amenities. Incl. FAE, 2 brick FP's, full unfn. bsmt. w/walkout. **\$145,000.** Call Julie Gray



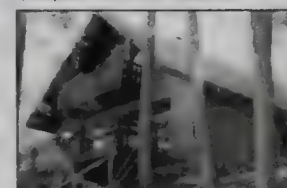
MODERN BUNGALOW
Modern 3 bdrm. brick bungalow, paved driveway, open concept, kit. & DR, lge. LR, hardwood flrs., cer. tile, lge. fam. rm., sep. bsmt. apt. w/own driveway & entrance. **\$130,000.** Call Erwin Rothmeier



LOADS OF WATERFRONT!
Winterized raised bungalow with partially finished basement, double detached garage, all located on 7 acres of land and 775 ft. of waterfront. **\$179,900.** Call Linda Beachli & Peter Brady



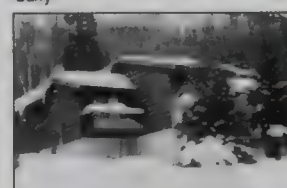
HIGHWAY 118
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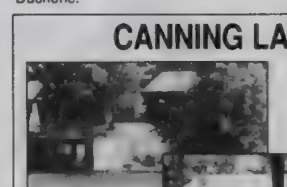
SOYERS LAKE
3 bedroom cottage/home on a quiet bay off Sayers Lake. Level lot & access out to the lake, but not the big price! Sunken LR with FP & more. Call today. **\$219,900.** Call Vince Duchene



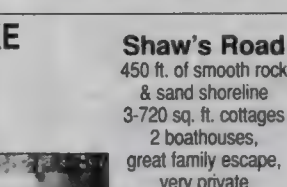
DOVER SPRING ROAD
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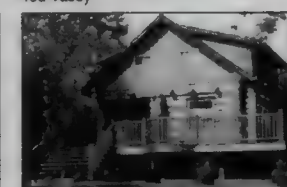
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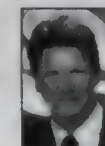
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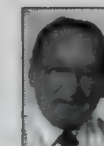
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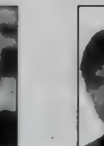
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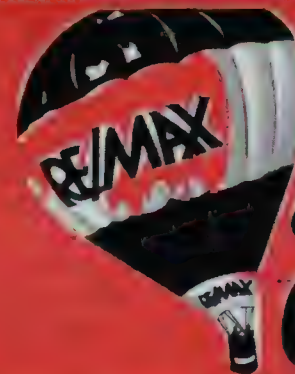
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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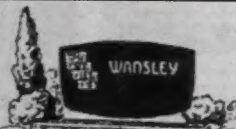
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460 OBITUARIES

WARREN, EVELYN (Resident of Victoria Manor, Lindsay):

At Victoria Manor, Lindsay, on Wednesday afternoon, April 9, 2003, in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Chester Warren of Massachusetts, U.S.A. Loving daughter of the late James Bowhey and Margaret (nee Gunn). Cherished mother of the late Audrey (Mrs. George Kern) of Sunnyvale, California. Fondly remembered by her granddaughter Melodie (Mrs. Samuel Kennedy) of Menlo Park, California. Dear sister of Althea (Mrs. Harry Barkwell) of St. Catharines. Predeceased by her brothers Delbert Bowhey and Everett Bowhey, and her sister Alice (Mrs. Walter Williams). Also lovingly remembered by her sister-in-law Maria and many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the **COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #35, Cobocok, Ontario (705) 454-3913 on Tuesday afternoon, April 15, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, April 15, 2003 at 11 o'clock. Interment later Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Norland United Church would be appreciated by the family.

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- **CLIMAX Climbing Club** every Tuesday at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. for Parents and Children under 13 years, and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for teens and adults. Drop-in indoor rock climbing. For more information contact Greg Shantz at Family Services 457-5345.
- **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** has arrived in Haliburton. Please join us at The Home Support Drop-In Centre (behind the Home Hardware). Every Wednesday - Weigh in at 10 a.m. followed by a short meeting. For further information please call Donna Medland 754-4464.
- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
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- **Haliburton County Home Support's** trip to Mamma Mia on April 23 is now full. We are taking bookings for a second trip to Mamma Mia on Saturday, May 24. Please call Sheri for more information at 457-2941, or Adele at 448-2838.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table...please no clothing. For more info call 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **March 17 to April 21:** Folk Art Classes for Beginner's at Club 35 with Karen Donalson. Mondays 1 to 3 p.m. Registration is required - 489-2241. Call for a list of requirements. Brought to you by the Stanhope Recreation Committee.
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- **April 23:** PST/GST Workshop at SSCF Haliburton Campus. 6pm to 9pm. Sponsored by the Haliburton County Development Corp. In Partnership with Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. For more information and to register please call the HRDC at 457-355
- **April 23:** Lupus Support Group 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Cambridge Street United Church Parlour, Lindsay: speaker Cathy Puffer, Pharmacist, on drugs for autoimmune diseases. Call 324-4246 or 454-8933 for information.
- **April 25:** 6pm-10pm / April 26: 9am-5pm / April 27: 9am-5pm (Three Day Course) Teach People How To Save Lives - Become a CPR Instructor! For information and to register call Victoria Save-A-Life 324-1656.
- **April 25:** Robert Silverman. May 23: Bennett & Finley October 25: Denise Djokic Haliburton Highlands Concert Series 2003- Some Series Tickets Available. Call to order 457-9731.
- **April 26:** A Dinner Theatre in Wilberforce presented by The Loop Watson Centre. Tickets at Agnew's General Store until April 12. Tickets for only the theatre portion, starting at 8:00 p.m. Available at the door.
- **April 26:** Wacky Fashions and Hot Flashes!! Fundraise for the Children's Events at the Haliburton County Fair at 1:30 p.m. at Hyland Crest Auditorium in Minden. Alternative site will be Minden United Church basement. See our fashion show! Hear music by "The Hot Flashes" Goodies will be served! Come support the Haliburton County Fair. Tickets available at The Chamber of Commerce and McMahon's Feed and Needs in Minden.
- **April 27:** Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Annual Spring Meeting starting at 10 a.m. at the HHOA Fish Hatchery's Education Centre on County Road 1 about three kilometres south of Haliburton Village. Admission if free. Bring some friends. For info, contact Kyla at the HHOA Hatchery 457-9664.
- **May 2:** Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf league Icebreaker Tee at the Wigamog Inn at 7pm.
- **May 4:** Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary Haliburton Site presents Spring Tea and Fashion Show. 1:30 p.m. at the Wigamog Inn. Fashions by Bigleys, door prizes, dessert, special prizes. To order call 457-2642.
- **May 16:** Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary-Haliburton Site. Card Party. Lunch, bridge, euchre and prizes. At the Haliburton Legion at 12 noon.
- **May 17:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists-Please join us for a walk and presentation on "Traditional Native Medicinal Plants" with Robin Simpson. Learn about ceremonial gathering and uses. Call Robin for details and directions. 447-3407

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